THE GAITHERSBURG CAMP-MEETING

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Savemar, Aug 16, 1805.

When the sound of the camp beit rang out upon the moratog sir, calling the company from the land of not, eyes were uponed to behold the bright rays of an August sun coming from the horizon and crosping through every opening in the foliage, from which it was draking the moisture of the previous nights rain. Hearts responded to the giadness of the heaventy brightness, and faces were shining with uniter, rivaling those of the new born day.

Priday night after our report closed Rev. G. A. Hall, of the Young Mosh Christian Association of Washington, and the representatives of the association who are here with him, held an interesting meeting, which was largely attended, consisting of social interchange of raligious views and interpre-tations of the various passages of Scripture which Mr. Hall read; also of short prayers and songs, mosily of personal consecration to Christ for the great work of the camp meeting.

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About 8 o'clock p. m. the company assembled at the preaching stand to listen to a discourse by Rev. A. J. Gill, of East Wanington, and participate in the usual devotional exercises subsequent to preaching. During the announcement of the opening hymn the rain began to fail, and all hands went to the large meeting tent of the Y. M. C. A., when Mr. Gill preached a stirring sermon from the 20th and 80th chapters of Acts: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." The following is an ansertic of his discourse: There are certain distinct periods in life which because of the personal experience. These armore make especial claim on Christ for help—they are climates in our experiences. These armore prominent in some lives than in others, as was the case with Martin Luther.

Such was the case with Paul when he gave ulterance to the text. He was before Agripps pleading his own case.

Let us inquire first what it is to be a Christian. The term Christian is a symbolic one—expressive of our similarity to Christ, our great exemplar for our similarity to Christ, our great exemplar for our similarity to Christ, our great exemplar free each of character, whether in the semi-littles, affections, or with—the acriptures placit deeper than these—they fix it in the heart, Therefore the Bible teaches the necessity of consciting and purifying the heart prior to regulating the life.

Character is the most important and signif-

ant thing in the moral universe. Compar-with wealth and position, it is of infinitely mo-

Life must be clothed in manifestations and beatifules before it can attract. There is power connected with character—power to assimilate and to construct—giving ability to grap. It was this power of character in Paul that gare him success. This power of character is often represented in a name; for example, the influence of the name of Napoleon on Franch enthusiasm. Caristian character is the stronges form of power, and the names of its aposition of the same of the shadow of the same and marryes whose out the shafts of tight against the heavens of moral darkness.

Christia the exemplar, the gauge and measurment of Christian character, and it is our duty grow into his beatitudes by illustrating his spirit in daily life among the hannia of destitution and vice, seeking to clevate them. There is as aggressive and passive power both in a Christian life, making him as a nattery fed by an electric current, giving him boldness to go out and track evil and commend the good. The works needs to the contraction of t

attack evid and commend the good. The works needs such men.

This character or term Christian implies work. Religion is more than a sentiment; we must put christ's cross not only on our church-steeple on around our necks, but we must put to on an shoulders. Life is not a hymn but a battlet it has its seasons of exmerance, of victory. To sitain this character we must have a clear knowledge of the Scriptures. They are grand old Scriptures, Goo's best gift to man; His letter of love to us—not a critical but an experimental knowledge of the Scriptures.

Planity, there are man men now-a-days almost persuaded to be Curistians, attracted to the Church by the purity and beauty of Christian character, and countenance and support the interests of religion. Seed its at dangerous because seemingly a safe position, almost ply is emission.

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This morning after breakfast a Methodist experience meeting was hold to one of the meeting tents, in which many interesting details of
personal Christian life were took,
At 9 a. m. the company assembled at the
preaching stand for morning service. Professor
theory Harmon, of Dickinson College, read a
chapter of scripture, and make edifying and inthresting remarks relative to its proper translation and interpretation, making happy appliestions of its truits. This meeting was continued
until after 15 octock, with prayer and the recital
of personal experience. At 11 a. m. the company again congengated for public services at
the preschers' stand. Rev. George Illidi, who
entered the ministry in less, preached from the
following text "And the inaptration of the Almighty giveth them understanding." The
speaker proceeded to show how the apirit in
sens differed from the principle of life in vegetation and the instinct of the animal kingloon, in
that it grows and develops while these remain
always the same without imporement, while
He cannot be described on well as it can be un-

since more convenient day on thee I'll call."
At the close of the meeting exhortations and prayers were continued for haif an hour.
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trates that this spirit is from God and tends to God and heaven. It has power to suffer or enjoy while connected with the body, but independent of it, and by purity of reasoning, it will be able to do the same when separated from the body. The speaker than remarked relative to the greatness of this spirit in uan; while differing in capacity in different persons, it is equally immortal in all. The obligation to devote the powers of this spirit to God was foreithy presented, together with its high destiny and the vastness of its loss—to go away into evertasting poundament, not to have

Hev. Basil Burry, of Rockville, who entered the

Methodist interacy in 1818, opened the morning services with prayer.

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Al 3 o'clock p. m. a meeting was held in the tent of the Y. M. C. A., presided over by Mr. Hall. Its character was social, consisting of singing, prayer, expressions of religious views of criptures read. Many requested prayers for certain individual friends and relatives, and others for themselves. Of the latter there were thirteen. This was a very spirited meeting.

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At 2 p. m. all hands assembled again at the preaching stand, when Rev. John Laushan preached a powerful sernon from Samuel I, avii:32: "Let no man's heart fall because of the

Philistine."
The speaker said his theme would be religious

deady conflict with a great for,

for it frequently is with religious courage. Like
the fire in the find, it will shash when the strike
comes, but it must exist or inhere before it can
be developed. The speaker beautistify ithus
taried has by the unexpected development of an
hupretenties youth through the call of God to
fill some important trust. Observation and experience prove these truths, and memory in fills with names of non thus developed—Luther Westey, Wattheld, Asoury, and others—who greatness flowed out at others rity.

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Mengious courage is not unfrequently discountenanced by those who should encourage it.

Many times the arter of a Christian youth is extinguished by discouragement. Young Chris-

ore you'll rest, and the light will travel as yo

besoft worth shine like slars or moon in that framewel.

Religious courage is always sustained by a sinderer reliance on God. David linked himself with Omnipotence and thus gamed his power. He looked away from the gunt's height and the size of his spear, as well as from his own ineignificance, up to the infinite and sil-powerful, reliable. Hearts of history and you'll wind that an undertaking, with full reliance on God, never failed. Hearts thou from religious hittory were thrillingly cited by the speaker of successful reliable. Hearts of history eight on the reliable of the same pared in wis all other love, showing its superiority, and forelibly presented the anxiety of roman were cited by the speaker, who compited its sittle heaving them up to the city of the New Jerusalem. Methodiata, don't be ashamed of the lever which has heaved you from the pill. He proud of it, and manifest it by giving our Church your life. The eigenal God may have some great work to accomplish by sending you. The death of Latimer at the stake was foreibly referred to. We are following in other footsteps, and others must follow in ours. May God let the manife of the proud of it, and manifest it by giving our Church of the proud of it, and manifest it by giving our Church of the preachers' stand, constituing of whortation, singing and prayer. In one of the reach of the preachers' stand, constituing of whortation, singing and prayer. In one of the large tenting tents religious services were shall kind our giants of difficulty if we are true and faithful. God's artiflery will be kept in relation the done of their social meetings in their the contained of the proud of the proud of the proud of the proud of the preachers' stand, constituing of the love and the similar to those described in former relation, and will be proud of it, and manifest in the preachers' stand, constituing of the large meeting and prayer. In one of the large meeting were considered in former relation, singing and prayer. In one of the large tent of the large tent of t

The structure of the set is courage, even it by struggle and effort.

At 8 p. m., Rev. J. J. Sargent, of Baltimore, preached from Matthew, 201 chap, 11th and 12th varses: "And when the king came is to see the greets, he saw there a man which had not on a weekling garment and he and out to him. "It would be set to b

greets, he saw there a man which had not on a wedding garmant, and he said into him: 'friend, how camest those in hither not having on a wedding garmant, and he said into him: 'friend, how camest those in hither not having on a wedding garmant?' and he was speechless."

The fullowing-named perachers have arrived since the list sent you yesterday: Kev. E. D. Owen, of Ubion chapet; Mr. Norris, of Waugh chapei; Mr. Norris, of Waugh chapei; Mr. Norris, of Waugh chapei; Mr. Norris, of Hamine; G. A. Hall, of the Y. M. C. A.; A. J. Gill, of East washington; Professor Henry Harmon, of Dickinson College; Mr. Bargent, of —; Mr. Hiddi, Washington; Professor Henry Harmon, of Dickinson College; Mr. Bargent, of —; Mr. Hiddi, Worth of West river; Basil Barry, of Rockvilli; A. M. York, of Providence; Mr. Browning, of Montalier, Mr. Albo several local preschers, including whom there are over thirty Methodist (College of the Methods of the Mr. Rows, as founded to leave this afternoon, to fill insire charch pulpits on 10-morrow; all are expected to return on Monday, when others are boddence and secretices, be feld them in the charch pulpits on 10-morrow; all are expected to return on Monday, when others are home and the proposed to the return on Monday, when others are home and the proposed to the return on Monday, when others are home and the proposed to the return on Monday, when others are home and the proposed to the return on Monday, when others are home and the bruite creation, and manner with the bruite creation, and manner with the bruite creation, and manner with the bruite creation, and manner when the bruite creation of the different phases of the metric of the different phases of the metric of the different phase of the metric

potest to return on Monasy, when others are also looked been one continuous religious ser-roce, so short have been the intermissions. A rising current of religious feeling is apparent to all, and the troubling of the waters of salvation is hourly looked for. Many worldtr-minded peo-ple aiready betray spiritust concern in their fraces, and it is thought that they are endeavor-ing to battle off the public confession of their conviction until after the anticipated rush of

Sunday.

The lumber for the seals in the "plasa" has come, and will be distributed in its place before to-mocrow, when a great crowd is looked for.

Matthew G. Kmery and family are here occupying their tent to-day. Also C. H. Beriew, the laster of the Metropolitan choir, with sheets of select odes. Rev. G. G. Baker and wife said codes, the singuing at the meetings with their

efect odes. Rev. G. G. Baker and wite and creatly to the singing at the meetings with their irrong and cultivated voices. An effort is being made to select twenty or more of the best singers here to pitch and carry the tunes at meetings with such leadership. The singing on this samp-ground will be unsurpassed; it already appears par excellent. Everything is moving pleasantly, the water is copious and excellent; the food furnished by the nateriers is of the best quality—four roats with vegetables and side dishes and two desserts were reveal by Mr. Zach Baker to day for dimer, and fried chickens, eggs and cold meats for break-half—for all of which they are winning hosts of friends and pairons.

SCHOOL Angust IT, 1872.
Last night about 6 o'clock rain again set in, by

are vain and doomed to disappointment. Instead of picasant walks and promensates mud and water of equal proportions formed the flootways, and it was wate and walk alternately.

To meet this state of affairs seren and four passenger cars arrived at 5:30, drawn by separate engines and freighted to their utmost capacity with human souls, while the forrents of rain detained thousands of others, whose hearts were here, but discretion prevented their personal presenges.

were here, but discretion prevented their per-sonal presents.

The trains arrived in the midst of the heaviest showers, and its procession of travelers, as they wended their way through the woods, in the mire, to the camp ground, there to stow them-seives away from the elements into the presch-

all when rulerakip is weak and tender affection helpless; when eternal mysteries come for soli-tion when disaster overtakes us. Boundary lines are set to our faculties. We cannot by thought add one cubit to our status, or put out a single fact in history. Position, office and possession Jou't render us inde-pendent of God. He is the absolute necessity of the matter. He only come had our making. omce and possession don't render us inde-pendent of God. He is the should necessity of our nature. He only can heal our maindless and enable us to overcome difficulties. If any man can do without Christ, that man should, most likely, be the ruier, kigh in position and an thority. But there is no greatures great enough to do without Christ. As well sever the leaf from the tree or the stream from the fountain. Ruiers keep technical covenants and adhere to precedents, but Christ throws these saide and follows the dictations of His love. He who follows his natural love will some time or other siumble on Christ. Love is greater than bower. We are lished to differ the said of the said of wents of life unless another save; unless the Master sleeps in the hinder part of the ship of life it will likely at some time he turned beam-

pernatural—the failure of the human drives us to the superhuman.
David learned to keep God's law through the medium of affiction. The protigal learned in his destitution to think of the bread in his tather's house. We come out of tribulation and wash our robes in blood. So it was with this ruer. Often we see God only through tearr. Not all men who are afflicted find God through it. Some yield to the pressure and are broken. Man's success in trial depends on his "mettle." For most mus, however, the law is, that through it. Some yield to the pressure and are broken, if Man's success in trial depends on his "mettle." For most men, however, the law is, that through suffering they rise to higher life, tdeeper and it stronger Cartalian experience. Many of you have been "gounded into earnestness" and "whipped into prayer." but there is an abase-a ment which is exaitation, and a meckness that heaven occurs with diadems. There is a pride which tiod knoweth afar off. Pride and vanity are different; the former builds which which the soul can't look over and which with not come down; the latter seeks outly to make show—lays all stress on appearances.

When a man's mind is made up, all thory of knowledge and conviction are closed. Humility is praise; worthy and elevating as it was in the case of the ruler when kneeling to Christ, he was never so truly a ruler before as when in this attitude.

The relations of Christ and the ruler before the public were very contrary; the one was an aristocrat, the other a piebean. His daughter being sick brought him to God as his father. Children are often the dispensers of blessings to parents. They capture our hearts away from prejudice as the ruler's child conquered his in her sickness. Christ's extent in ground with the relations of the ruler's child conquered his in her sickness. Christ's extent in ground with the

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ille first spoke of the affections exhibited by the brute creation, and gave a tail and accurate analysis of the brute and are from its lowest to its injenst forms, and gave a tail and accurate analysis of the brute and are from its lowest to its injenst forms, a rowing now the more perfect animals become attached to may, manifesting a character of the property of the injenst instincts of dependence, humility, obedience and service.

Having prepared his audience by this representation of the inferior creatures, he led them up to a discrimination of the different phases of the discrete and the inferior of the different phases of the discrete analysis of the different phases of the discrete analysis of the different phases of the discrete analysis of the discrete

The following improvement orders were issued by the Board of Public Works Saturday: The work of grading, setting curbs and relaying tootwalks on A street north, between First and Second streets east, and on Maryland avenue, netween First and Second streets east, has been ordered to be completed without delay. Alley traps have been ordered at the mouth of alley on N agreet northweet and at the mouth of alley on N agreet northweet and at the mouth of alley on N agreet in square No. 48. The carriageway of Heights of the square No. 48. The carriageway for the street, from Twenty-second to Twenty-thou street, is to be paved with cobbleatones, instead of Heights block. The superintendent of roads has been instructed to repair the cultert, which has lailed in, on the upper end of Chase's road. A lester has been sent by the Board of Public Works to Dr. C. C. Cox, president of the Board of Health, calling attention to the published Potton of the Standard of the second of the standard of the second of the

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it sware that, next to whisky and rolls of hanknotes, he loves a newspaper article with himself
as a hero, and that he regards the newspapers as
his best friends for repeatedly advertising him
and his place of basiness without charge. If it
is your purpose to reform him and benefit the
community the "result" is before you. We yield
you the palm in this "moral crusade." Our acqualitatione with him was but an episode in his
history. You are the life of it.
Now to the trifling corrections: The Woman's
Club did not "take Residy would be a good
card;"did not "make as attack upon him;" did
not "have his picture hung in their parior;" did
not "assist him in procuring the lease of the
building on Thirteenth street." He did not
promise "to keep it in a respectable manner,"
nor in any manner whatever.
This is what did occur: Early in December,
1571, a delicate little woman, in failing health,
came to me with an evidently sincere desire to
do what seemed to her right, and stated that she
had been living with Reddy Weich as his wife
for three years; that whatever he might be as
loved him, and could not make up her mind to
leave him. He had revealed

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EFFECTS OF THE STORM.

Hereak in the Baltimore and Petamac Railruad—Haw the Passengers Subsisted and
Got Hame.

The disaster of the late rain become more apparent hoorly, but what extent damages have
been created it is impossible at this writing to
furnish the public. Many of the celtars of the
business houses and private dwellings on the
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stand not only considerable loss occasioned, but
great inconvenience arises from being incommissed on account of the wholesale shooting.

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a local collection of the wholesale shoot in progressive, and the properties of th

Jos. Platz was washed out early in the day, 50s. Platz was washed out early in the day, 50s thinks enough heer was saved to commence business this morning.

At Gilman's drug store, in the basement, pilis and powders dashed round in close friendship, and in their gyrations butting now and then against a barrei of spirits or box of drugs. Bibly the Metropolitan and St. Marc hotels received the compliment of a visit, out suttained to se-

and in their grations butting now and their against a barrel of aparits or box of drigs. Both spanish sparied of aparits or box of drigs. Both the comprisent of a visit, but sustained no selection of the comprisent of a visit, but sustained no selection and the spanish spanish

age or inquor, which they some pronounced to be whisky, and liable to confincation for being on sale without license and no stamps on the fence rails.

Greatly made to obtain a mule team for transportation to Olertina. After much trivialation, through much and rails, "riding and tying," Odendors as such team for transportation to Olertina. After much trivialation, through much and rails, "riding and tying," Odendors as reached only to find another brain "treats" on at by. Mr. Dullarry was telegraphed, and seni a train from Washington to uncel the unfortunates. But the train could not reach Odendor. On the train could not reach Odendor. On a construction that was resorted to, and when the north end of the bridge was reached the passengers were wheeled over it a hand-car and deposited in the newly-actived train, by which they reached Washington about seven oblices in the evening—twenty-lone bours from Bailmore. Train near Olerion only reached Washington Friday evening in forty-eight hours from Bailmore. Superintendent Dallarry applied them with food, sherry and ice, but they were glad to be illustrated now this handler was informed Friday.

The Harranchart reporter was informed Friday.

The Harranchart reporter was informed Friday and the damages to the road on the Colorest and bridges were of such a matter and extent that on trains would, pass over the road until Wednesday and, and perhaps that still more tune might be required to complete the road on the Velorian deposition is called the damages and red by the storm. It is quite the countery when information is sought which will redect credit upon the management.

consistent and without a possessite like. There are stated as the most rather and indirection and indirection

Unwarranted Obstructions by Yearels at Anchor.
Owing to the break in the Chesapeake and Onio Canat the loading of coal vessels in George-iown has necessarily been discontinued, and the

with the ferry and other boats. Let some action be taken at once.

Funeral of Mr. Heed.

The funeral of Mr. H. O. Hood, an old and respected citizen, took place yesterday altersoor, and was well attended, despite the heavy rainstorm that prevailed using the nature day.

At 550 o'clock the following guard of nonor was sent to the house of the deceased, to excert the remains to Masonic Temple: Sir Knights Patter, to enter warferd, McCastley, Thompson, after of the Masonic order were properly observed, Worshightl Master Duren, of Pentalpha Lodge No. 28, 14th Priced Jordan, of Continna Chapter No. 28, 14th Priced Jordan, 15th Priced Ont She burnary Assession.

At the conclusion of the ceremonics the remains were carried to Glesswood constery for information with the Continual Savings Bank, conter of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, jayes 6 per cent, per annium on deposits for said valendar worth. Saving hours 9 to 4; Savings, 16th Priced Lock and 6 to 8.

ROARD OF PUBLIC WORES CERTIFI-

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and most rare of things palastable in froze peaches. Gautier's saloun, adjoining the Con-gressional Globe office, is always first in present ing dell'access to the public, and now has the rich and scorplable fruit frozen to a crisp. Si-rich and scorplable fruit frozen to a crisp. Si-gue of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS PELL FROM A WINDOW.—A colored man name haries Taibert, while under the inducence of upor, Saturday night, felt from the second stor-undow of a house on the corner of Grace an ign streets, but luckily anatained no seriou joiries. Dr. L. Ritchie rendered medical assis

CITY ITEMS. C.BRAN covered his build head and gray hi ith a laurel crown. Ayer's Hair Vigor cover by heads with the still more welcome locks

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GENERAL CITY NEWS. THE VIENNA EXPOSITION.

HOSPITALITY OF THE HUNGARIANS,

Frank Reception to the Visitors to the Welt Austellung—An Excursion on the Danube—Flat Banks, Fine Scenery, but no Blue—Bridge Architecture—Classical Bath-room—A Joke on a Soston Pre-

fesser—General Gossip and Intercetting
Dennils.

[Special Correspondence of the Hepublican.]

The Hungarians are certainly the most enthusiastically hospitable people in the world.

For some time the city of Pestin as had in contemplation a grand recoption to the visitors to she west standard, with the jury as its madera, recolved in visions, and last week a body of some six hundred, with the jury as its madera, recolved invitations to join is a three days' trip to the Hungarian capital. A glame at it is programme was sufficient to warn each individual excursionist of the tremendous time that swates him, and induce him to fortiff himself by several days' diet and an unusual quantity of siege. On the morning of the 5th three crowded heats left the Donan canal and steemed down to the river, were two larger ships of the ower Dannie line were lying, gaily decorated and hung with the flags of all nations. To these, after being duly sainted, the crowie were transferred, and the trip at a o'clock commenced. The shores of the Donan usion Vienna, although in some places hold and picturesque, are not nearly as interesting as those of the upper river heaterson her and Line.

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There are fewer casties and consequently fewer legends to white sway the time, and for a great part of the way the banks are as flat as on the Lower Mississippi, and with only a dim prospect of the distant mountains. Bitween here and Pressivery there was no lack of scenery to entitle the river to Strause' opithet of "seeken," although I have never seen it when it could be call "blass." I am told there is magnificent scenery near New Ornan on the Turkish border, and if New Ornan orities me down to see it I shall certainly go. Al Pressiving which is just on the boundary between Austria proper and Hangarry, we were received by saintes and the cheers of about half the population. In fact, from Pressburg down the Hingarrians were out in force at all the little towns on the banks to receive us, and even at the solitary houses along the shores the peasant women took the handlerchiefs from their heads and waved us a wiccome. Our only stoppages were at Pressburg and at Gran, where is a magnificent town of the two solates to race with each other, which, until discovered to be an attempt to amise us, created quite an American excitement and rivairy.

Early in the evening, what somewhat enlivened by a clever presence of the capitains of the two solates to race with each other, which, until discovered to be an attempt to a mise and consoional lightly the most insugational ten miles from Peth, we mis a boat crowded with delegates from the municipality, which stread about and second and the second of the automatical second to the multivair.

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